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The Ledger & Times, February 3, 1956

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United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 3, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 29

Cold, Fog And Rain Hit In Nation

By UNITED PRESS

A mixture of cold, fog, rain and thunderstorms summed up the nation's weather today with only the southeastern states reporting moderate temperatures.

New Mexico blizzards this week claimed their second victim Thursday. The body of 60-year-old shepherd George Sanchez was found about 10 miles north of Albuquerque where he had frozen to death. The other victim was Sylvan D. Greenwell, 41, whose body was found Thursday morning after he froze to death Wednesday night in his stalled automobile on an Albuquerque street.

The nation's two groundhog weather prophets offered little hope for an early spring. At Sun Prairie, Wis., the leopold albino Prince Dauphin refused to come out of his burrow. But a two-inch snow lay on the ground and the temperature was heading toward zero. At Punxsutawney, Pa., the prognosticator of Gobbler's Knob took a quick look at his shadow and got back to bed for another six weeks of winter.

Cold gripped most of the country from the Midwest and plains states westward to the Pacific Coast and south into most of Texas.

A heavy fog blanket hampered air travel and reduced road visibility for the second straight night in most of Georgia, South and North Carolina and northern Alabama.

The fog delayed the start of a hockey game at Charlotte, N. C., nearly three hours. The visiting Johnstown, Pa., team was forced to land in its Eastern Airlines plane at Columbia, S. C., 98 miles away, and travel to Charlotte by police-escorted bus.

Light snow fell in New York state and light rain was reported in Virginia.

Glenn T. Eaker In Hanau, Germany

HANAU, Germany — Specialist Third Class Glenn T. Eaker, 30 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaker, Route 4, Murray, Ky., recently was assigned to the V Corps 84th Field Artillery Battery in Hanau, Germany.

A heavy-truck driver in the battery, Specialist Eaker arrived overseas last March and previously served with the 282d Field Artillery Battalion in Kitzingen. He received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Eaker, a 1934 graduate of Lynn Grove (Ky.) High School, was employed by the P & N Amusement Co., Paris, Tenn., before entering the Army in October 1954.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By UNITED PRESS
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, will average four to eight degrees below the normal of 37 degrees. Cold over the weekend, warmer Monday or Tuesday and colder Wednesday. Rain or possibly snow Saturday will total 1-2 to one inch.

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

By United Press
Southwest Kentucky — Cloudy and colder today and tonight, high today upper 30s. Low tonight upper 20s. Saturday cloudy and a rather cold.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Moderate to high humidity today, decreasing Saturday. Winds northerly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Some 6-30° temperatures included: Louisville 33, Covington 30, Paducah 33, Bowling Green 30, Lexington 32, London 38 and Hopkinsville 35.
Evansville, Ind., 31.

Jumbo Road Building Program More Than Good Economy Move

By LYLE O. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON

The jumbo road building program now before Congress adds up to much better than a shot in the arm for the American economy.

It is more like a built-in boom. The money involved would run a good-sized war for considerable time. It is roughly 51 billion dollars to be spent over a 13-year period. Approximately 36 billion dollars would be put up by the federal government, the rest by the states.

The dispute on financing some of these road projects ended when President Eisenhower withdrew his request that special new bonds be issued. He accepted Democratic proposals to lay heavy new taxes on motorists — gasoline, tires and such. The roads project has a green light now and a good chance to be enacted this session.

The proposed new taxes would raise 10 billion to 12 billion dollars over a period of 13 years in the form in which the House Ways & Means Committee is expected to propose them. But the overall

hike in federal road spending is expected to be around 23 billion dollars.

Both federal and state spending would extend in this good roads project over a period of 13 years.

That breaks down to an average of about four billion dollars of spending annually for all the things that go into the building of roads. There will be machinery, heavy and light, shovels, kerosene lanterns, hard surface material of almost every kind.

This money is going to be spread around widely for materials. It will be spread around by payrolls throughout the states. It is a major spending program which should be an important protection against recession, unemployment and human want.

Proposed is 40,000 miles of an interstate highway system.

Some of this money would have been spent anyway, on regular programs. But Congress and the President are acutely aware of the death, accident and property loss toll which inadequate highways now exact from motor-minded America. All concerned agreed that road building must be stepped up.

Stymied By Dispute
The big project was stymied in Congress last year by the dispute over financing. House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. moved to get action by accepting the political fact that the Democrats controlled Congress and would not agree to Mr. Eisenhower's plan.

Mr. Eisenhower accepted Martin's advice and accepted the new proposal. Law of taxes in an election year is unusual. Both parties would like to avoid it. As it works out, the Democratic congressional majorities are stuck with responsibility for the new taxes which will pay for the roads.

But the motorists will be getting something big in return. The whole story is an example of how politicians can compose their differences if it generally is understood that the voters want action now.

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FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 3, 1956

TEMPORARY BRIDGE NEEDED

It has come to our attention that since the State High-
way Department has started work on the narrow
bridge on the New Concord Road, several businesses on
the other side and on this side of the bridge are suffer-
ing, and will most probably suffer more in the Spring
and Summer.

No traffic can move over the bridge as it stands now,
as work is being done to make the bridge wide enough
so that cars can pass over it.

The business places on the New Concord Road will
miss a lot of business this Spring and Summer when the
fishing gets underway.

Since the livelihood of these people depends on their
business prospering, we wonder if something cannot be
done by the highway department to alleviate the situa-
tion.

The New Concord Road is a very important road in
the county, and possibly one-third of the fishermen in
a given season use the road to reach a fishing spot.

Of course it would have been better, if a reserve
bridge had been placed in a strategic position to carry
the traffic until the new bridge is completed some time
next Fall.

Since this was not done, we urge the Highway De-
partment to do something so that traffic can travel over
the road.

Possibly a bridge used by the combat engineers could
be erected for temporary use. It is urgent that normal
traffic be resumed on this road as quickly as possible,
or several business people will be severely hurt, if not
run completely out of business.

We hope the Highway Department sees fit to erect
some kind of temporary bridge over the Clark's River at
this point, so that undue stress will not be placed on the
people along the road.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

An item we hope our readers did not overlook in Wed-
nesday's news was the statement by ex-President
Harry S. Truman upon his arrival in New York.

When asked to comment on President Eisenhower's
prompt rejection of Premier Bulganin's proposal of a
"twenty year friendship treaty" he said it was the best
thing he has done since he took office.

In making that statement he was in agreement with
the 1952 Democratic standard-bearer, former Governor
Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who was one of the first
leaders in the Democratic Party to praise President Ei-
senhower for his polite "no" to the Russian proposal.

Some other Democrats have said the President should
have consulted Senators Fulbright and George before
replying to the Bulganin note, and others have made no
comment, apparently awaiting developments with hopes
of advancing their own political interests by finding
something to criticize in the way the President countered
this smooth propaganda move.

Coming on the heels of the "fake issue" over an ar-
ticle in Life Magazine about Secretary Dulles, about
which he knew nothing until the magazine was on the
news-stands, some Democrats are running true to form
in searching for evidence that the administration is
misleading our foreign relations.

They have made a mistake so far as the Bulganin
note is concerned, and leaders like Truman and Steven-
son have substantially increased their stature in the eyes of
the American people.

Most of us are either Democrats or Republicans, but
we are Americans first and we admire men in both parties
who stand shoulder to shoulder in support of our
President and Secretary of State in dealing with Com-
munist.

SPEED HIGHWAY PLAN

The announcement by the White House that President
Eisenhower is willing to accept the "pay-as-you-go"
plan of building super-highways raises hope this multi-
billion dollar project, which will require ten years to
complete, may soon be authorized by law.

At the first session of the current Congress the high-
way plan reached a stalemate over the method of financ-
ing super-highways. The Eisenhower plan provided for
the issuance of revenue bonds, while the Democrats,
headed by Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, demanded
increased tax on gasoline to pay for the construction.

Acceptance by President Eisenhower of the increased
gasoline tax plan means we will pay one cent per gallon
more, but there will be no tolls on the highways and
Democrats insist the system can be built faster through
increased gasoline taxes, also will cost much less to op-
erate. An army of employees would be required on toll
roads similar to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turn-
pikes.

Joseph W. Martin, the minority leader of the House
of Representatives was the one to announce acceptance
of the Democratic finance plan, and he remarked "we
want the highways built as fast as we can get them."

We believe the time has come when the American
people should resist almost every proposal to increase
taxes, but if there is anything they are willing to pay
more taxes for it is adequate roads.

And we agree with Senator Gore that operation of
super-highways will be much less through the elimina-
tion of toll collectors, guards, and the like. We have had
lots of experience with toll roads and toll bridges in the
South and we don't like them.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By
Dr. H. C. Chiles

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS TEACHES GRATITUDE

Luke 17:11-19

Journeying from Galilee to Jeru-
salem to attend His last Passover,
our Lord passed through the midst
of Samaria and Galilee. This is
thought to mean that He was trav-
eling along the borders of these
countries without penetrating far
into the interior of either. As
Christ was about to enter an un-
named village, He met ten men,
all of whom were in the same sad
 plight. Their common misery ban-
ished all national prejudices from
the minds of these nine Jews and
one Samaritan and drew them to-
gether.

I. Their Condition.

1. They were lepers.
Stricken with one of the worst
diseases of which the human flesh
is heir, these ten lepers were dra-
wn together in a brotherhood of
common misery, suffering the hor-
rors and degradation of a malady
which was but a living death.

2. They were miserable.
Each of them had to endure ter-
rible suffering from their intensely
poisoning and horribly mutilating
disease. The only prospect of these
hopeless and hopeless human wrecks
was more suffering and an in-
evitable death.

3. They were ostracized.
Being forbidden by the law to
approach others, they dared not
come nearer to clean people than
one hundred and fifty feet, if the
wind was blowing from their di-
rection. Was, our Lord, really and
society, they sought what little com-
fort they could find in the fellow-
ship of each other.

4. They were humanly incurable.
There was not any human re-
medy for their terrible disease.
Many could only attempt to allevi-
ate the suffering of a leper while
the dreadful plague ran its death-
working course.

II. Their Cry.

These lepers had heard of Christ.
They recognized Him when they
saw Him, believing that Christ
could heal them, they appealed to
Him for help. In sheer desperation
they cried unto Him, "Jesus, Master,
have mercy on us." Their cry was
to the right person, at the proper
time and in the correct spirit. It
was an earnest, urgent and expectant.
The Lord Jesus always hears the cries
of those who need Him.

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS — Livestock:

Hogs 6,300. Trading moderately
firm. Barrows and gilts steady to
25 cents lower than Wednesday's
average. Sows steady to 170 lbs
down. Sows steady to 25 cents
lower, mostly steady. Bulk mixed
U.S. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 230 lbs 13.50
to 14.25; few lots 14.35; several
lots mostly 1 and 2 around 180
to 225 lbs 14.50; about 40 head
mostly No. 1 around 215 lbs 14.75;
mixed grade 230 to 270 lbs 12.50
to 13.75; mostly 1 and 2 14.00;
270 to 315 lbs mostly 2 and 3
12.25 to 12.75; 140 to 170 lbs
12.25 to 13.40; few 110 to 140 lbs
10.75 to 12.50; sows 400 lbs down
10.75 to 11.50; over 400 lbs 9.75 to
10.75; boars over 250 lbs 6.50 to
7.50; lighter weights to 8.50.

Cattle 1,100. Calves 400. Only
half dozen sales of consequence,
these about steady couple loads
lightweight commercial steers 16.00;
short, load high good grade 18.00;
couple part-loads good to low
choice mixed yearlings 16.65; sever-
al lots commercial to good straight
heifers 9.50 to 16.50; cows active
steady to strong. Commercial cows
13.25; sizeable lot 13.00 other utility
and commercial kinds mainly 11.50
to 12.75; canners and cutters largely
9.00 to 11.00; sprinkling light
canners 8.00 to 8.50; shells down
to 7.50 and extremes below. Bulls
and weaners unchanged.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
February 3, 1946

The following Calloway students are enrolled in the
University of Kentucky.

Robert Hendon, Linda Lee Dyer, Joseph Word, Fred
Milton Wells, Mary Thurmond, Joan Butterworth and
Bobby Grogan.

Mrs. Bertha Jones has been receiving treatment for
rabies. She was bitten by a dog while she was walking
on Main Street near her home a few days ago.

Garvin Finney of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting his
mother, Mrs. Dell Finney, and his brother, Ralph Vernon
Finney, who has recently returned from the South Pacific.
Pfc. Joe Fuks, U.S. Marine and one of Kentucky's
all time great basketball players, will be back next fall
at Murray State College to play another season with the
Thoroughbreds. Coach Miller announced here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dandy Harmon visited Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Harmon and son recently. Sandy has just returned
from overseas after several months service.

Pro Squads Wonder Who Can Deliver

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professional
football counted its draft choices
today, wondering which of the
big-name college stars would turn
out to be all glitter and which
of the little-known talent from
the hinterlands might prove to be
tomorrow's pro grid stars.

The clubs finished the annual
draft with the final 10 rounds
Wednesday.

Most of the big names had gone
before the final round. The draft,
the most spread-out in history,
started with the first three choices
Nov. 28 and resumed Tuesday.

However, there were some sur-
prises today. Guard Carl Nysrum,
one of Michigan State's Rose Bowl
heroes, didn't go until the final

round, when selected by the Wash-
ington Redskins. The pros draft
few guards, usually drafting heavy
weight tackles and converting them
to guards.

The Cleveland Browns drafted
only one quarterback, Ed West,
North Carolina State, picked on
the 17th round. However, the
Browns are counting heavily on
former Kentucky star Vito Parilli,
who is returning from the service.
The champs lose their old-time
star, Otto Graham.

Among better-known names
drafted in the final rounds were
Gene Kapish, Notre Dame end; to
Cleveland; Sam Brown, UCLA
back; Cleveland; Tony Brannan,
Michigan back, Chicago Cardinals;
Bob Davenport, UCLA fullback,
Cleveland; Rommie Louie, UCLA
end, San Francisco; and Bud Ben-
son, Arkansas halfback, Pittsburgh.
Many choices came from little
schools which sometimes furnish
big talent.

Among these picks were Jim
Murphy, Stephen Austin tackle,
chosen by the Chicago Cards; Mill
Robichaux, Trinity College of Texas

Decker and All-American guard
Hardman Cureton.

Other Bruins picked included
Sam Brown, Bob Davenport, Gil
Moreno, Doug Peters, Rommie
Louie, Tom Adams, Johnny Smith,
Jim Brown and Johnny Herman.

Good Is Not Enough

You want the best when you're buying a used car
and that's why we recommend you go to Hugo
Wilson Motor Sales—the lot where you get
a lot for your money.

Check These Values Today —

- 1955 FORD 4-door Fairlane with all the original
equipment.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 4-door — 1-Air power-glide with
radio and heater.
- 1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Super "88" loaded with
extras.
- 1954 FORD Victoria, with Fordomatic and low mile-
age, like new.
- 1953 PONTIAC, extra sharp, 2-tone green, 30,000
actual miles.
- 1953 FORD 2-door, beautiful 2-tone green and a
real clean car.
- 1952 FORD 2-tone green 5-passenger coupe.
- 1951 FORD, locally owned, 2-door, a real good car
and cheap.
- 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door, extra clean with new
tires, radio and heater. Tip top.
- 1950 FORD 2-dr. — 1950 OLDS 4-dr. — 1949
CHEVROLET 2-dr. — 1948 NASH and a good
1946 PLYMOUTH.

WE HAVE AN EXTRA NICE 1954 CHEVROLET
Pickup, locally owned, and almost like new.

Be Sure To Check Our Deal Before You Trade
We'll Save You Money

We Sell QUALITY Give SERVICE and Guarantee To SATISFY

HUGO WILSON
MOTOR SALES

2nd and Main St. Phone 682 Murray, Ky.

Ride the Rocket!

PRICE THE ROCKET!

and OVER TO OLDS YOU'LL GO!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SPECIAL!

50 gallons gasoline

when you buy
FOUR FIRESTONE TIRES

"SUPER CHAMPION or BETTER"

At Regular Price
AT THE FOLLOWING

Ashland Oil Dealers:

OTHO WINCHESTER 400 North 4th St.	CHARLES DILLION 4th & Sycamore St.
J. D. OUTLAND 103 East Main St.	TRIANGLE SERVICE MICKY CHERRY 12th & Sycamore St.
FIVE POINTS SERVICE COTHRAN & TAYLOR Five Points	

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1956
prices start as low as \$17.55
for 6.00x16 size plus \$1.05 tax

YOU NEED TO EXCHANGE
SELL TRADE RENT BUY HIRE
 3c per word for one day, minimum
 of 17 words for 50c. 5c per word
 for three days. Classified ads are
 payable in advance.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1949 FORD tractor, new type plow, Burch pick-up disc, new one-row cultivator, all in good condition. Orville Owens, 3 miles West of Hazel, phone HY-2-8333. F4C

A 25 ACRE FARM located on a good state maintained road, school bus, mail and milk route, 3 room house. All fenced and seeded down. Permanent water for livestock. 5800. Tucker Real Estate Agency, 502 Maple St. Phone 463. F4C

FOUR SKIRTS, 2 gabardine suits, three crepe dresses, all in excellent condition. Size 12. Call 1723. F4C

SIX ROOM house, 2 miles out on Concord Road. 10 acres, level, water in house, complete bath, also large washinette-fine units. Can be sold as whole, or divide property. Jones & Tatum, Office phone 78, night 1208 or 379-J-3. F4C

FOR SALE: Boxer pups. A. K. C. registered. 2 months old. Phone 1866-R or 1975. F4C

SI X ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, a large house, lot 70x200. F4C

Baked Daily

• Doughnuts
 • Brownies
 • Bread
 • Pies
 • Sweet Rolls

TWINS BAKE SHOP
 S. 12th St. Ph. 1234-

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
 IT SEEMED to Linda that she had not spoken a dozen words privately to her husband since before Christmas. And when they were together, they'd been at cross-purposes, or swept along on a tide of other people's affairs. . . . Christmas, the first, his father's illness—poor Uncle Arthur—
 She parked the car and went inside the hospital, her red hair blown about her face, her big coat swinging above her slender ankles. Miss Adamant said the doctor had "stepped out," she thought he'd be right back. It was Laura who told Linda about Silas.
 Linda's eyes were still wide with sorrow and first realization when Alan walked in.
 "For Pete's sake," cried Miss Adamant, "whose coat is that? And you've still got on your X-ray apron!"
 He took off the too-small coat and the apron. His eyes had touched Linda's face in greeting. He gave the garments to his secretary. "Will you hang the coat in the lobby? I think it must be James'. And then you might take the apron downstairs. I'm glad you're here, Linda. I wanted to locate you." He closed the door upon Miss Adamant, and led Linda through to his inside office, his hand lingering upon her shoulder. She looked up at him. "I've just heard about Silas."
 "Yes," his eyes searched her face. "I went to Margaret—then home."
 "Oh, Alan, do you suppose . . . ?" "I don't know, dear. That's the hell of it. We don't know. He may be all right. We can only hope and pray that he is." Alan went up to tell of his going to Margaret. "She'll take this, of course. Margaret has the required stuff."
 "Do you suppose there is a chance . . . may have escaped alive?"
 "Until we hear different, we must believe in the chance."
 "You mean when I talk to her—?" Alan nodded. He sat back in his chair, his face stern, but serene, too.
 Linda sprang to her feet. "You're taking it, aren't you?" she cried. "You're just like her. Oh, how I envy you, Thornton! Your strength, and your—your sureness that you have strength! Sometimes I rebel against the family—it's solidly! But I envy it, too, and wish that I had it—that I belonged." She sat down again in the chair.
 Alan heard the tone of hysteria, he knew that she was voicing her grief about Silas. But she was also telling him . . .
 "What you rebel against," he said deeply, "is the restraint which Ma'am imposes on her family."
 Linda looked up. Her wet lashes flared back, her red lips trembled. "She has a patriarchal sense of family," Alan went on. "No matter how weak you are, if your name is Thornton, she categorically endows you with privilege. That's a false premise, Linda. You

know it is, and you have every right to revolt against the basic tyranny of blood ties. But, for Pete's sake, girl, don't pity your mother. And when they were together, they'd been at cross-purposes, or swept along on a tide of other people's affairs. . . . Christmas, the first, his father's illness—poor Uncle Arthur—
 She looked up, her cheeks scarlet. "Alan—"
 He nodded and said, "There's a difference, you know, in what 'family' can mean. You spoke of it a minute ago, in saying that Margaret could stand up under this blow. You were kind enough to say that I have that strain of fortitude."
 "You do have it!" Linda insisted. "But I think you have it, too," said Alan. "You've not been tested as Margaret has been, but—well, your genuine interest in Manning Fowler shows your acknowledgment of the obligation there is upon you to help your fellow man; your sense of values is what I consider more important than a drop of Thornton blood in your veins."
 Linda gazed at this man who was her husband, and from whom she had drawn apart. She caught, a little limp with the realization of her own folly, and the lengths to which folly could lead a woman. Why she loved Alan Thornton! It was unbelievable that she had let resentment against Ma'am, accompanied by a state of flattered excitement over Rupert Earnst, lead her into a pronouncement to Alan that she stood ready to renounce her obligations as a wife, to deny the family ties which her marriage had bound her.
 Alan was a man to respect the woman he chose for his wife. He had believed in her sincerity when she said those heading, foolish things! So—she had lost him! Rising panic would not let her speak just now of her own folly, so she cast about for a subject to bridge the gap until she could speak to Alan, reasonably, wisely and truthfully. Manning. She told him that she had gone to see the Fowlers that afternoon. "I don't think they're going to need anyone's help much longer," she said. "Mrs. Fowler seems to think, except for sugar and flour and coffee, that they will be pretty well self-supporting."
 Alan nodded. "That was my idea." His smile flashed, sweet and warm. "I've generally found, Linda, that it's better to let these people help themselves as much as possible, and on their own level."
 "That sounds a bit snobbish, as things go with you, Alan."
 He shook his head. "It's not snobbish, however. Their level may be better than my own. They live a much simpler life, for one thing. If they are afraid, they run and hide; if they are angry, they show it. If they love . . . they bring a half-dozen bastards into the world. And pretty good ones, too. You know, I suppose, that Ma'am's notion of any legitimate child of an old name being better than a bastard of sturdy stock just doesn't stand up with me. Mrs.

Fowler's got a couple of mistakes in her brood, but generally she's bred pretty true."
 "But that surely was an accident!"
 "Oh, no! She'll tell you herself that she likes a fine, upstanding man!"
 Linda laughed a little. "It's the important strain to breed for," Alan assured her. "Ask Father."
 "I don't need to ask him. He's often pointed that out to me, and in his own family. He agrees that you and Margaret and Silas . . . She broke off, her eyes darkening with remembering pain. "You say she's taking it, Alan?"
 "She has to take it," he said gruffly. "Fred Blake was with her when I got there. He turned to look out of the window, his hands tightly grasping the chair arms. Then he swung back to face Linda. "I've been in a bad spot over those two," he blurted. "But this thing about Silas makes it worse than I dreamed it could be."
 "About Fern, you mean," said Linda softly.
 "I've wanted to talk to you about it. You know that it always helps me to talk a problem away with you. But things have seemed . . . somehow . . ." He looked at her appealingly.
 "I know . . ." she said contritely.
 "I've been in a turmoil over it," he admitted. "Try as I can to do my simple duty as a surgeon to my patient—"
 "Had you reached a decision, before this word of Silas?"
 His eyes hung to her face. "I don't know that I had, really," he said slowly. "Have you ever seen Mrs. Blake?"
 "No."
 "She isn't alive, except that she breathes and her blood circulates. She is a rather good-looking woman—but that isn't important! Any more than Margaret's big brown eyes and her lovely disposition are significant. Or even the nasty blows which life has dealt her. Or the fact that she's my sister, and I want her to be happy!"
 "All those things, however, make this a dreadful decision for you to make, Alan. Why don't you send Mrs. Blake to Dr. Cable?"
 His green eyes flashed. "But even that is a big decision, dear. I can do the operation—he assures me that I can. Or he'll do it if I ask him to. In either case, the problem is the same."
 "Will the operation help her?"
 "It survives it, yes. The extent of that help is problematical, of course. So my decision has become one as to whether I should hurt my sister, perhaps disastrously, by helping Mrs. Blake to a few more days, weeks, maybe years of conscious life."
 "If you don't operate . . . ?"
 "Cable says it sounds like complete atrophy within a short time."
 (To Be Continued)

Female Help Wanted

LADIES! If you use Avon cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service Avon customers. We have two openings now for able, mature women in Murray. Write P.O. Box 465, Owensboro, Ky. F3C

WANTED

IRONING TO DO IN MY HOME or part time house work. Mrs. Hardin-Giles. Phone 649. F3P

Bus. Opportunities

GAMBLERS ARE coming to Murray. An opportunity to own and operate a business of your own. Stock a complete line of hardware, housewares, paint, sporting goods, auto board motors, TV appliances, auto accessories, and toys. National Advertising program. Or convert your present business to take advantage of our many benefits. If you have a building to rent now or in the immediate future write at once to Gene Stephens, Box 551, Clarksville, Tenn. for full particulars. F6P

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

ADMINISTRATOR ON HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE COUNTY COURT UPON THE FOLLOWING ESTATES:
 Truman Peay, Deceased, Mrs. Ruth Peay, Farmington, Ky., Executrix. Albert G. Smith, Deceased, Mrs. Martha A. Smith, Executrix, Murray, Ky., South 4th St.
 G. E. Black, Deceased, Mrs. Inis Black, Murray, Ky., Executrix. W. Tom Steel, Deceased, Sonnie Hodspeith, Administrator, Murray, Kentucky.
 Jennie Hendon, Deceased, Thomas Hendon, Administrator, Murray, Kentucky.
 R. B. Hughes, Deceased, James E. Hughes, Kirtsey, Ky., Administrator.
 All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the Administrator and Executors verified according to law, same to be presented to said Administrators and Executors in due course of law.
 This, February 1, 1956.
 R. B. Patterson, Clerk, Calloway County Court. F7C

NOTICE

MONUMENTS
 Murray Marble and Granite works. Builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. F2C

NOTICE: MONUMENTS FIRST class material granite and marble large selection styles, sizes. Call 85 home phone. 526. See at Calloway Monument Works, Vester Orr, owner. West Main St. near College. F10C

NOTICE: We have Letter boxes, Kraft expansion files, Harp letter files, third cut, fifth cut and straight cut manila file folders and clear, amber, lemon and green Cel-U-Dex index tabs. Ledger & Times Office Supply, call 55. F7P

NOTICE: Just received a supply of Skrip ink in a new large economical size, black laundry indelible marking ink, various colors of stamp pad ink, all colors of foam rubber stamp pads, pre-inked. Also F10C

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair plastic rim with gold trim glasses in tan case. Reward. Call 650 days or 1035-at night. F6P

LOST: JACKET to blue figured flannel dress near Boone Laundry and Cleaners. Call 1899-J. F4C

Male Help Wanted

DON'T MISS THIS Opportunity. National concern has opening in this area for experienced salesmen to introduce financial plan to business-professional men. Must have \$500-weekly draw plus liberal bonus. Exceptional opportunity for advancement and personal growth for two men qualifying. Write Manager, Security Corp., Mentor, Ohio. F3P

NANCY

WHAT A MISER— ALWAYS COUNTING YOUR MONEY

FORGET ABOUT MONEY AND LET'S GO ICE SKATING

ABBY and SLATS

HERE'S THE LATEST PICTURE OF LIZZIE, CHIEF THE STUDIO'S OFFERING A \$50,000 REWARD FOR HER.

WHY NOT— HER MOVIES MAKE THEM A COUPLE OF MILLION EACH AND EVERY YEAR!

AND SO LIZZIE, THE MILLION-DOLLAR DOG HAS DISAPPEARED. EVERY LAW AGENCY IN THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN ALERTED

I GUESS YOU'LL BE THE ONLY POODLES IN TOWN SORRY WHEN POODLES STOP MAKIN' THESE BISCUITS. SO, HAVE YOURSELF A BALLOON WHILE THEY LAST, LIL' PAL!

LIL' ABNER

CAN I—HONEY, FORTY YEARS AGO I WAS THE BIGGEST STAR IN THIS TOWN. THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN CURLS! THEY CALLED ME—

WELL, THE CURLS HAVE GONE, BUT NOT THE TALENT!

JUST USE DISCRETION AND TACT—

(SHE HEARS SOMEONE) HOWDY, UPSTAIRS MAID. AH CAN'T SEE YOU ON ACCOUNT OF TH' SMOG!

THERE AIN'T ANY SMOG! YOU'RE BLIND, HONEY—STONE BLIND!

By Al Capp

One Man Writes Songs For Durante

By ALINE MOSBY
 HOLLYWOOD — One of the unsung geniuses of television is a man who writes a song every day — all because Jimmy Durante murders popular music.

On the Durante show you see his credit line: songs by Jackie Barnett. That's his only notice for turning out the equivalent of a Broadway show almost every week.

For each program Jackie pens seven songs—some of them dashed off in five minutes, making him probably the world's fastest tunesmith. He also has the distinction of furnishing tunes for the only regular TV show that has original music.

"It's all because Durante can't sing popular songs," Jackie explained today when I tracked him down at NBC's television studios.

"He does a type of music we call Durante music. It's bombastic. Popular songs just aren't geared for him."

EAGLE GONE

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Mayor Alexander Vineburg admitted he was surprised when Edgar Dinkelpiel told him the national symbol had disappeared from a wheeler vane atop city Hall.

Commissioner Paul Kiernan told the mayor the eagle had been removed to prevent it from falling on a passerby.

Scouts of 60 nations belong to the International Scout Conference, with membership totalling 6,360,762 at the end of 1954.

Started As Gag Writer

Jackie started out as a gag writer for the program and graduated to his unique post of song writer. By now he has turned out more than 600 original songs for the Durante show. After spirited arguments, he has even induced the sentimental Durante to try singing mambo and spirituals.

The program's writers often order certain songs from Jackie. Other times Jackie will be inspired to do a tune and has the writers fashion a show around it. His

Save Big Money Now

...with your old cleaner

TRADE IT IN ON THE NEW HOVER Constellation with double-stretch hose

Special trade-in now at

Ward & Elkins

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

and OVER TO OLDS YOU'LL GO!

PRICE THE ROCKET!

Ride the Rocket!

and OVER TO OLDS YOU'LL GO!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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and OVER TO OLDS YOU'LL GO!

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Delta Department To Meet Tuesday

The Delta Department of the Murray-Woman's Club will meet at the club house on Tuesday, February 7, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Elliott Wear will be in charge of the program. Miss Clara Eagle will be the speaker on the subject, "Art In Other Lands."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes, Mrs. Laverne Wallis, and Mrs. Prentice Lassiter.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 6
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Sexton, 120 North Fourteenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Laurine Barry at seven-fifteen o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Street and Mrs. Madeline Talen will be hostesses.

Tuesday, February 7
All members of Methodist WSCS wishing to make reservations for General Meeting Luncheon at eleven-thirty o'clock in the morning, please call Circle Chairman or Mrs. John Winters or Mrs. George Fielder by Friday, February 3. Luncheon will be at the Social Hall at the church.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet in the Woman's Parlor at the church instead of with Mrs. Eugene Scott.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Scherf with Mrs. Mary Brown as hostess at two-thirty o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Group I of CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Herbert Farris at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, February 8
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. O. C. Wells, South Fifth Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

The Business Guild of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. George Hart at

Seven-thirty o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Underwood at one o'clock.

At a recent school for training Scout executives for the Boy Scouts of America, men taking the course included leaders from Finland, Brazil, Norway, Burma and the Philippine Islands.

Thursday, February 9
The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Hargis at one o'clock.

The Mission Circle of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the mission at three o'clock.

Mrs. Russ Taylor Is Program Leader At Hazel PTA Meet

The Hazel Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday, January 19, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the school with Mrs. Russ Taylor in charge of the program.

Mrs. Eureka Herring gave the devotion followed by a musical number by the first grade students. A panel discussion was presented by Mrs. Russ Taylor, Mrs. Carmon Parks, Leon Burkeen, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. William Adams, and Mrs. Julius Cooper. They discussed the importance and the problems of recreation in the home.

Mrs. Art Lavendar, president, had charge of a short business session at which time the group decided to sponsor a variety program February 18 at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, at the school to raise funds for the PTA. Announcement was made of the next regular meeting to be held Thursday, February 16, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening with Mrs. Wilson, English teacher, in charge of the program.

PERSONALS

A son, Jay Lee, weighing nine pounds eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Walpole III of Orchard Heights on Saturday, January 21, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke Starks of Benton Route One are the parents of a daughter, Doris Evonne, weighing six pounds 10 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Lional Mison York of Benton Route Four announce the birth of a son, Randy Mitchell, weighing nine pounds 12½ ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, January 21.

George Robert is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor of Lynn Grove for their son, weighing eight pounds, born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, January 22.

One-In-A-Million



NURSE Violet Dudley at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., holds Paddy Lewane, who came into the world under circumstances described by doctors as "one-in-a-million." Paddy, a 7-pound, 4-ounce baby was born to Mrs. Florence Lewane, 27. The infant had formed outside the mother's womb and doctors were called on to perform abdominal surgery to deliver the child, who is reported normal.

County Fair Prizes Often Too Prized By Some Women

ELKHORN, Wis. — Some women consider a cooking or other prize at the county fair so valuable they'll resort to skulduggery for a blue ribbon.

Mrs. Friedella Hargrave, home agent for Walworth county, says sometimes a contestant is so anxious for honors she will go to all lengths.

Take the case of the canned pears. One woman sent an exhibit to a county fair that looked too professional to be true. A check showed the eager housewife had bought the canned pears at a store and transferred them to her own cans for the contest. She probably would have won if the judges hadn't noticed the "boughten" quality of her entry.

Many of the contestants, unfortunately, do win prizes at fairs. Mrs. Hargrave says there are countless cases of women who have purchased vegetables and other items and entered them as their own. The cheats are not always detected.

Other violators pick up prizes with somebody else's handwork. Mrs. Hargrave recalls one purse that was a prize. It had been given to a girl by a friend, who entered an identical purse of a different color. The girl who made both purses didn't win a thing, apparently because the judges didn't go for the color she submitted.

Mrs. Hargrave says some tricksters even turn "professional" and tour the fairs with their fake exhibits.

"I Want" A Natural Trait Of Small Fry

MADISON, Wis. — A family life specialist advises mothers not to be too concerned if their children have too many "I want's" and not enough "thank you's."

Miss Viola Hunt of the University of Wisconsin says learning how to express appreciation is all part of growing up. Don't force a child to say "thank you" because then the words may be automatic and have no meaning.

Thinking of their own wants first is a natural trait of children, she added. "Parents should recognize a child's smile or look as the first expression of appreciation. About the best way to teach young ones the art of graceful acceptance is by example," she said.

Miss Lashley Bell Hostess For Meet Of 4-H Club Group

The Murray High fifth grade 4-H club project meeting was held at the home of Miss Lashley Bell, North 12th Street, Tuesday, January 24, with Miss Sheryl Williams as cohostess. Mrs. S. V. Foy, project leader, helped the girls in making pot holders.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Judy Mott, Sharon Churchill, Sheryl Williams, Patsy Purdom, Patsy Spann, Marilyn Cohoon, Cecelia Wallis, Jackie Dunaway, Patsy Thurman, Julia Pasco, Mrs. Foy, June Foy, and Donna Ruth Grogan.

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AT A SMALL party of former comrades-in-arms, Gen. Douglas MacArthur cuts cake celebrating his 76th birthday. Scene is the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where he lives. General MacArthur is Sperry-Rand corporation chairman. (International Soundphoto)

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ACCIDENT
MIAMI, Fla. — Police calmed anxious North Miami residents who telephoned reports of an "earthquake" Wednesday.

The "deep rumblings" they heard, police said, were caused by heavy gas cylinders rolling down the street after they were spilled from a truck involved in a collision.

STUFFED BOX
CALHOUN, Ga. — Election officials threw out one vote cast for newly elected County Commissioner John Slagle.

The contested ballot was cast by Slagle's son, Mike, who is five years old.

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